This newspaper produced under industrial terms of Section 3 NRA.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and colder, frost in the south and a heavy frost in the north portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 9 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

TO RETAIN HOSPITAL

Hope to Hold Court of Honor for Scouts

Troop 58 of This City, and 57 of Fulton, to Be Inducted in Public Ceremony Thursday Night

Boy Scouts of Hope are completing plans for a Court of Honor to be held at headquarters of troop No. 58 in the Lemley building near the postoffice on Second street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Scoutmaster Henry Haynes of troop 68 announced Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting is to initiate members of the new troop No. 58, of Hope, and troop No. 57 of Fulton, into the national Scout organization, and to confer badges and certificates of advancement to Scouts of Hope, Fulton and Prescott.

Scout officials and visitors from several towns will be present, and the Hope boys are particularly anxious to have a representative crowd from this city. Troop No. 67 of Prescott will be here, with Dr. Hudson as its scoutmaster.

G. W. Fowell, chief Scout executive of the Tex-Ark council, will be present from Texarkana to confer the charter to troop No. 58 of which George W. Ware and Albert Graves are co-masters, and troop No. 57, Fulton, headed by Superintendent Honea of the Fulton schools.

Frank Ward will preside over the meeting. Others participating in the Court of Honor will be: Dr. J. L. Cannon, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, John P. Cox, Roy Anderson, J. P. Duffies, C. C. Lewis, A. B. Patten, and Glen Durham.

The county Scout committee, composed of John P. Cox, A. H. Washburn, Robert Wilson, Lyle M. Webb, E. F. McFaddin, and others join with the boys in urging the public to attend this impressive and instructive meeting Thursday night.

Futrell May Be Considering Sales Tax for Arkansas

But Legislators Are Divided as to Where Money Shall Go

MAY AID PROPERTY

Corporation Commissioner Thinks It Should Relieve Real Estate

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The visit of two of Governor Futrell's closest advisers to Mississippi to study operation of the sales tax has given rise to speculation on whether the administration is considering such a levy to supplant the state property tax in Arkansas.

Although declining to make statement regarding the purpose of their mission, Commissioners W. H. Childers and C. P. Newton of the Arkansas Corporation Commission spent two or three days in Jackson studying the operation of the tax, and brought back with them copies of the law and data on its effect.

Defeated Last Year

The sales tax was an issue in the general election last year, but the proposal was voted down by the people by a large majority. It did not have official sponsorship, however.

Advocates of the sale tax levy in the legislature have grown in numbers in recent months, but they are divided in their reasons for desiring such a tax.

Some of them have advocated a sales tax for schools, some for Confederate and old age pensions, and others to place the general revenue fund—which supports the state government—on a cash basis.

Many visited Governor Futrell during the recent special session, discussing this matter, but the chief executive has given no word as to his stand, other than to say he has given the question some study. Several days before the visit of the two corporation commissioners to Mississippi, they were called into the executive chamber for a conference. Prior to the meeting, the governor told newspapermen there probably would be an announcement afterward, but when they visited him, he decided to make no statement at that time.

Should Aid Property

Although few have favored the sales tax as a substitute for the property tax, Commissioner Childers believes that if it is enacted, its proceeds ought to be used to reduce the property tax, or supplant it altogether.

While admitting his study of the question has been limited to date, Commissioner Childers said he felt an equitable and workable law could be enacted which would relieve property owners of the ad valorem levy.

The property tax has failed largely, he said, as a steady income producer. First, there is the fluctuation in assessments. And second, when in lean years the assessments drop, the income reduction is even more marked because of the inability of taxpayers to pay.

Commissioner Newton said he would reserve decision on his stand. He is making a careful study of the operation of the law in Mississippi, and before any official statement comes from the commission, it is expected some of its members will visit Mississippi again.

Germany Planning to Rejoin League

Hitler Will Make Position Clear After National Elections

GENEVA, Switzerland. — (AP) — The steering committee recommended Wednesday that the disarmament conference be adjourned until December 4 as reports circulated that Germany would submit a proposal under which she would return to the parley and the League of Nations.

The reports, originating in German circles, said the Reich's position would be set forth after the plebescite elections November 12.

In the elections Chancellor Hitler is asking vindication of his first withdrawal moves, at the hands of the German people.

Singing School to Close

The singing school being conducted at Bodcaw by C. C. Stafford will close Friday night with a special program. The public is invited.

Negro Held for Theft From Store

Police Arrest Local Man for Traffic Crash With Tourist

Audrey Beasley, negro woman, was held Wednesday charged with petty theft. The Beasley woman was arrested at a carnival here Tuesday night wearing a bright red dress, which police said was stolen from the J. C. Penney store during rush hours Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Stoneguist, wife of the Penney store manager, recognized the dress, called her husband's attention to it, and the arrest followed.

Clyde May was facing a reckless driving charge Wednesday which grew out of an automobile crash at Third and Main streets. Police said that May was intoxicated. His car figured in a crash with a tourist. A fender was smashed and a tire blown out on the tourist's car. Little damage resulted to May's automobile. Chief of Police Clarence Baker was an eye witness.

Tommy and Ruby Burns, brothers, were held Wednesday for manufacturing liquor. The two brothers were arrested Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp and a federal agent. Two stills, operating side by side, were located in the Patmos community. A total of 10 gallons of whisky was taken.

Jesse Smith, negro, was arrested near Red Lake in the western part of the county Tuesday morning when caught operating a still. Deputy sheriff Shipp and a federal agent made the arrest. A small amount of liquor was seized. Smith was brought to Hope and jailed.

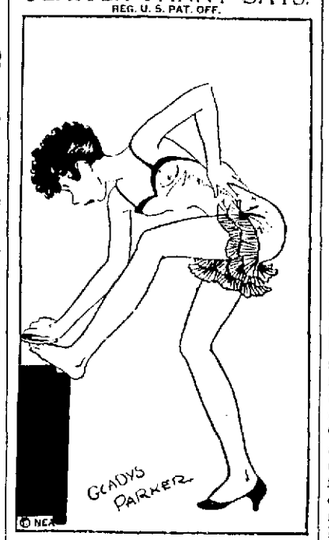
Community Singing at Hope City Hall

A community singing will be held in the auditorium of Hope city hall the first Sunday in November, it was announced Wednesday by Wash Hutson. The program will start at 1:30 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon. The public is invited.

8½ Million Bales Cotton Ginned Oct. 18

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cotton ginnings prior to October 18 totaled 8,605,000 bales, including Arkansas ginnings of 598,700, the Bureau of the Census reported Wednesday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A girl has to be on her toes to acquire polish

U. S. Offers $31.36 on Gold, 27 Cents Over World Price

Roosevelt Launches His Plan for a "Controlled Dollar"

TO PAY IN 90 DAYS

R. F. C. to Give Short-Term Debentures for Minted Metal

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt's unprecedented plan for controlling the American value of gold in the expectation of raising commodity prices was put into operation Wednesday with an offer to purchase newly-minted gold at $31.36 an ounce.

This was 27 cents higher than Wednesday's opening quotations on the world markets.

The metal will be paid for in 90-day Reconstruction Corporation debentures, which Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the corporation, said could easily be converted into cash.

P.-T. A's Asked to Help in Seal Sale

Tuberculosis Assocaition Obtains Co-Operation Throughout State

Units of the Parent-Teachers association throughout Arkansas are being requested by their state officials to give all possible aid to the Tuberculosis Association Christmas eal Sale this year. Mrs. Scott Wood of Hot Springs, president of the state organization, and Mrs. B. A. Fletcher, P.-T. A. director of health, is mailing the following communication to all local P.-T. A. president of the state.

"Promotion of the Christmas Tuberculosis Seal Sale is definitely a child-welfare activity.

"Funds secured from the sale of these seals make it possible to have fact-finding clinics held in the schools, which is a very definite health measure. These clinics discover tuberculosis in its incipient stages. They are often instrumental in removing children from active cases of tuberculosis in the home."

Squirrel Stew for Legion Thursday

County Event to Be Held at Lower Red Lake, Near Fulton

Several members of the Hempstead County American Legion post are arranging for a squirrel stew, which is to be given Thursday night, October 26, at lower Red Lake, near Fulton.

A large number of Spring Hill legionnaires went hunting Tuesday and Wednesday for the squirrel. Shotgun shells were supplied by Hope members of the post. Legionnaires and former service men are asked to meet at the Checkered Cafe at 7 o'clock Thursday night, where transportation to Red Lake will be provided for those not having cars.

William M. Ramsey, vice commander of the post, is sponsoring the event.

The Russian Envoy



Proudly wearing his black "ten-gallon hat" . . . two buttons conspicuously missing from his overcoat . . . scorning a porter to carry his own bag . . . Foreign Commissioner Litvinov is shown here in a character-revealing photograph taken of him in a Moscow railway station.

Litvinov, Russia's Treaty Agent, one of 'Old Bolsheviks'

On His Way to Washington With Two Dress-Shirts Soviets Despise

A TEN-GALLON HAT

Old Comrade of Lenin Is Russia's Best Trade Negotiator

Julia Blanchard, who has a wide acquaintance among the leaders of present-day Soviet Russia through her travels as correspondent for this newspaper and NEA service, presents below a personality story replete with many heretofore unpublished facts about Foreign Commissar Litvinov who soon is to sail for America on a history-making diplomatic mission.

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Staff Writer

Introducing — "Comrad" Maxim Maximovitch Litvinov (pronounced Lit-v ee-nof), who is coming to America to confer with President Roosevelt on American recognition of Soviet Russia.

He is a big man with a fat stomach, graying light hair, palc blue eyes that are cold and calculating at one time, warm and merry when he looks at his children. He looks like a successful Jewish cloak-and-suit merchant, shakes hands like a Western cowboy, talks English with a London West-end Jewish accent, wears you out with his dynamic energy, and can outargue anybody on earth.

He has been criticized by bigoted, orthodox Bolsheviks because he has two dress suits and both a black silk and a white pique evening tie, not to mention long-tailed evening clothes, striped gray trousers and cutaway and a Tuxedo. He even wears them in Moscow, when meeting foreign diplomats, though Stalin and other highups stick to their working-men's clothes. He does not wear a formidable Russian beard, he doesn't even have a mustache. His glasses have horned rims that are "made in America" and his formal clothes are made on Bond Street. In spite of these outfits for formal occastons, however, Litvinov on ordinary work-days usually looks as if he slept in his clothes.

Wife Is English

Litvinov also has been criticized at home because he has a foreign, bourgeoise wife who is also a Bohemian. To proletarian Russia a bourgeois wife is bad enough. To have her Bohemian in her tastes is practically counter to their ideals. Yet Mrs. Litvinov, the former English upper-class woman, Ivy Low, niece of the late journalist, Sir Maurice Low, goes right ahead exactly as she pleases in Moscow, absolutely backed by her husband. She has written articles for the press of foreign countries, has published a detective story, is working on a novel, has reported drama for Russia's only English-printed paper, the Moscow News, and in addition holds the one and only "salon" that any Bolshevik leader's wife boasts. Here writers, artists, actors and visiting foreigners lucky enough

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The lowest temperature of the season, 38 degrees, was forecast for Little Rock and vicinity Wednesday night, and the Weather Bureau indicated a heavy frost in the northern portion of the state.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt was again described in quarters close to him Wednesday as keeping his hands off local elections. This word was given out at the White House in response to inquiries concerning the declaration of Joseph McKee, New York mayoralty candidate, that a vote for him is a vote for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation to date has purchased 6,800,000 bushels of wheat, Relief Director Hopkins announced Wednesday. He asked for bids for 15,000,000 pounds of canned beef for distribution to the needy.

AKRON, Ohio—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin docked here Wednesday, hours out of Miami, Fla. It arrived over the city Tuesday night but squalls and rain and high winds made it inadvisable to attempt a landing at once. The weather permitting it will take off for Chicago at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, planning to arrive at the World's Fair Thursday.

Lawrence Wilson to Trial Monday

Former Camden Liquidating Agent Is Accused of Shortages

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—The trial of Lawrence E. Wilson, former lieutenant governor, on charges of embezzlement growing out of his administration as liquidating agent of the affairs of three Ouachita county banks, is scheduled to start in circuit court here next Monday.

Wilson, who resigned the three positions as liquidating agent he held at the same time he was lieutenant governor, after State Banking Department examiners reported shortages in his accounts, has contended throughout that the charges were the result of politics and that he converted none of the bank funds to his own use except those to which he was entitled for his services.

The three banks were the Ouachita Valley Bank of Camden, the Louann State Bank of Louann, and the Peoples State Bank of Stephens.

Last year, he ran for renomination for a second term as lieutenant governor but was defeated in the primary. Following his retirement from office last January, he went to Texarkana to practice law.

Wilson's career in state politics was brief but turbulent.

In 1929 he was a member of the house of representatives, representing Ouachita county. Though a newcomer, he soon became one of the recognized administration leaders in that branch. In that capacity, he directed the administration fight for passage of an income tax law. When the machinery for enforcing the new law was set up, Wilson was named administrator for south Arkansas. He gave up this position, however, after the attorney general held he could not legally serve since he also was a member of the legislature.

He ran for lieutenant governor in 1930 and was elected, taking office in January, 1931. Later he stirred up another controversy when, acting as governor for a few days during the absence from the state of Governor Parnell, he pardoned his brother, who had been convicted of an offense at El Dorado but had not begun serving the sentence.

Then came his troubles over his administration of the affairs of three closed banks in his home county, which precipitated his resignation, although he declared at the time that he was guilty of no wrong doing.

Prior to this, however, he had been defeated in the primary for renomination as lieutenant governor.

The indictments against him here were returned a few months ago.

Sarraut to Form Cabinet in France

New Administration Expected to Be of Conservative Origin

PARIS, France—(AP)—Senator Albert Sarraut was asked Wednesday by President LeBrun to form the new French cabinet, and he agreed to undertake the task.

Sarraut's ministry will succeed that of Daladier, who resigned Tuesday when the Chamber of Deputies rejected his budget-balancing program. The complexion of Sarraut's cabinet is expected to be conservative, the radical Left wing of French politics having been badly disorganized in its attack upon Daladier.

Governor Opposes Proposal to Drop Big Benton Plant

Arkansas Has Million-Dollar Investment at Stake There

WOULD FINISH UNIT

Futrell Suggests, However, That Future Expansion Be Dropped

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Futrell announced Wednesday his opposition to the proposed abandonment of the $1,300,000 state hospital investment at Benton and said he favored completion of the present unit.

"In the first place," said the governor, "it was idealism when it was proposed to place the hospital at Benton; but as long as the state has spent more than a million dollars there it would be foolish to abandon the property.

"I am in favor of completing the first unit and abandoning plans for building the second unit.

"The first unit will relieve the crowded condition at the hospital here."

John Peters, secretary of the board of control of the state hospital, in a report to the board Tuesday night suggested abandonment of the project.

At Least $300,000 Needed

Secretary John L. Peters' recommendations to the board, which aroused Governor Futrell's fear for the new Benton plant, have been received in Hope by Dr. A. C. Kolb, one of the five members of the state hospital board.

Mr. Peters proposed that the state abandon its plans to occupy the one partly-completed unti at Benton, and spend $375,00 0on two new dormatories at the old Little Rock hospital to relieve the terribly crowded condition there.

An alternative plan proposed by Mr. Peters would be to complete the first farm colony unit near Benton at a cost of about $300,000 and transfer 800 to 1,000 abelbodied patients to the new institution to cultivate the farm. He said the latter plan would cost more in the long run for maintenance and operating expenses than the former plan.

Saving Is Shown

Dr. Kolb made public the October 20th report of J. H. Parker, business manager of the state hospital, which shows that for the first six months of the present administration the operating expenses has been only $239,502, against $292,095 for the same six months a year ago—a saving of $56,507, or $9,417 per month.

This operating record, the statement shows, was made in the face of an increasing number of patients at the hospital.

Spring Hill to Hold Carnival for School

A school carnival will be held next Tuesday night in the auditorium of Spring Hill High School. The carnival will have several side-shows; food and drinks will be served, and a program of one and a half hours duration will be given on the stage. Money taken in by the carnival will be for school activities.

Hot Springs Will Entertain Bobcats

Hope Expects Thursday's Game to Win State-Wide Attention

HOT SPRINGS.—In an effort to gain state-wide recognition for his strong Hope eleven, Coach Teddy Jones will bring a large squad of 35 players to the Spa to battle the Trojans Thursday night. Fans in southwest Arkansas rate the Bobcats highly and a large crowd of supporters from that section of the state are planning to attend the tilt.

In spite of the fact that the Trojans may be rated favorites on the strength of their record to date, Hope, with four wins and one defeat literally jumped at the chance to put their strength against the Trojans.

In a letter to Coach Perry, the Hope

(Continued on Page Three)

Wiggin Gives Up His Chase Salary

Investigators Learn Bankers Cashed in Ahead of the Public

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank, Wednesday voluntarily gave up his contract with that institution giving him retired pay of $100,000 a year for life.

Banks Favored

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sheppard Morgan, Chase National bank vice-president, told senate investigators Wednesday that 30 million dolars of serial certificates held by banks were paid off before 20 million dollars' worth held by the public, though the former had later maturity dates.

Morgan testified that 30 million dol-

(Continued on Page Three)

State Liquor Monopoly Apparently Succeeds

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, comparing the state monopoly system with the license system of liquor control, follows:

The test of all plans is in their practical operation. It is not possible to compare American experience under a license system with experience under a state alcoholic authority, because no American state has ever operated under the latter plan.

Experience abroad, though suggestive, is, because of marked differences in social conditions, far from conclusive. Perhaps the most nearly comparable is the Canadian experience, under which in eight of the nine provinces, both prohibition and license have been abandoned in favor of the state monopoly system. Our own careful investigations in Canada indicate thtat the systems are working with reasonable success. Although the Canadians have by no means solved all the difficulties, they are making distinct and intelligent progress. We found in Canada widespread approval of the underlying idea of state monopoly. Few desire to return to the license system.

Plans Contraster

Let us examine more specifically the inherent points of strength and weakness in the public monopoly and private license plans in dealing with such matters as sales stimulation, advertising, price control, character of liquor sales shops, temperance education and liability to graft and aorruption.

It should be observed, first of all, that the objective is the same under both plans, namely, to place the sale of liquor under a series of restrictions devised to curtail excessive consumption. The only difference lies in the method of achieving this object. The licensing system endeavors to establish these controls through **negative** rules, regulations, conditions and taxes, **imposed from without**, upon **private enterprise**, which necessarily is conducted for **personal profit**. The state Authority plan endeavors to impose these controls through **positive management** from **within a public** enterprise conducted for the **benefit of society**.

Sales Stimulation

In what way do these differences in method of control affect the problem of sales stimulation? The answer is obvious. Under a state monopoly system, the liquor would be sold directly by the state through a chain of stores, the profits turned into the state treasury, and that would be the end of it. No individual connected with the retail sale would gain one penny by reason of his sales, nor would his employment be imperiled if he failed to show good sales returns, as might be the case in private trade.

In harmony with the underlying principle of the Authority, the salaried employes waiting on the customers in the various state stores would be under strict supervision not only to see that there was no encouragement of the sale of liquor but to make sure that no beverages were sold in violation of the letter **and spirit** of the regulations.

Under the license system, on the other hand, competing private dealers are under constant temptation to build up their sales and profits. The issuance of liquor licenses to private dealers presupposes the right to make a living by the sale of liquor. Since his livelihood is at stake, the private seller always has been and always will be interested in sales, and in nothing but sales.

Price Control

The retail price level of alcoholic beverages not only determines profits but also has a direct bearing on the amount of consumption and on the problem of the bootlegger. The prospective consumer desires a low price. The producer also wishes to set comparatively low prices to attract trade. The law enforcement officer is concerned lest extremely high prices of liquor encourage the bootlegger to undersell with his untaxed or adulterated products. hTe prohibitionist generally is on the side of high prices, for he believes that if liquor is expensive it will be placed out of the reach of many persons. The tax-levying authorities are not directly concerned with retail prices, but are eager to have large revenues.

Here is a knotty tangle of interests in the price of alcoholic beverages. Much, of course, will depend upon rates of taxation. But inasmuch as the retail price of liquor is a central factor in regulating both legal and illegal consumption, the Authority can use its price-making power as one of

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets
Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.75	9.75	.63	9.68-70
March	0.06	10.00	9.86	9.91-92

Up 16 points from previous close.

Cotton ginned prior to October 18 of this year was announced wednesday at 8,605,580 bales compared to 7,309,000 bales to the same date last year.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec.	9.65	9.73	9.59	9.64
March	9.95	9.98	9.82	9.89

Up 15 points from previous clost

Chicago Grain

Wheat—				
Dec.	86	88¾	86	88-87⅞
May	89-89½	91⅞	89	91-91
Corn—				
Dec.	46-45⅝	48¼	45½	47-47
May	52½	54¾	51⅞	53-53
Oats—				
Dec.	36½	38½	36½	37½
May	39½	41⅛	39	40½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	97⅞
American Smelter	39⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel.	130
Anaconda	15
Chrysler	43¼
General Motors	37⅞
Missouri Pacific	5½
Socony Vacuum	11⅞
U. S. Steel	71¼
Standard Ool, N. J.	42½

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deludge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Mr. Wiggin Lost a Very Fat Job, but He Appears to Be Holding Up Well Under the Blow . . . Secretary Wallace Stays Well Shined . . . The Drys May Win One State—Utah.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Lots of people lost their jobs during the depression.

Among them was Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the $2,500,000,000 Chase National Bank and prize prince of international finance.

The Rockefellers obtained stock control of Chase National in 1931, after which their Winthrop W. Aldrich became the dominant boss and Wiggin's days obviously were numbered.

Wiggin didn't like it much. He went out as chairman last January and Aldrich succeeded him.

The difference between Mr. Wiggin's case and that of most other folks who lost their jobs was that Mr. Wiggin was paid $1,000,000 by the bank during the depression and retired on a pension of $100,000 a year.

He still was one of the world's smartest bankers. The Rockefellers wanted to retain his good will and felt they might need his services in the future.

Jolly Old Soul

Wiggin, answering Ferdinand Pecora's questions before the Senate banking committee, was remarkably frank and honest about everything except the question of who actually had run the bank since 1930. He never did admit that it was Aldrich. He didn't want to admit it.

This behemoth of banking during boom days is a jolly old soul. He is fat and at the age of 62 his shoulders are rounded as if from many years of conferences. Alternately he giggled, chortled, or beetled his brows. He has gray hair and a moustache, large jowls, hair parted in the middle.

His profile makes you doubt the popular theory that young men with receding chins never get very far in this world. (Wiggins was a minister's son who became a bank clerk and eventually a director of dozens of our very largest corporations and a member of sixteen—16!—clubs.)

His most impressive features are keen, shrewd eyes and small hands, with thin, sensitive fingers—not chubby, like the rest of Mr. Wiggin.

A Big Launch Then

Poor Mr. Wiggin's last appearance before a Senate committee had found him amused by La Follette's theories of economic planning, now so popular. La Follette finally asked him if he though the capacity for human suffering was unlimited.

Mr. Wiggin laughed very heartily then—as if it were a trick question or perhaps just in a spirit of good, clean fun. But he agreed that he did think that . . . which was before poor Mr. Wiggin went on the bread line.

In passing, it might be mentioned that Mr. Wiggin, while boosting his own salary, was urging lower wages for labor.

Utah Looks Dry

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, whose press conferences usually are as well attended as Roosevelt's and General Johnson's, talks to correspondents with his feet perched on his desk. His shoes always glisten with polish. . . . Utah may be the first state to vote against repeal. Her Mormon Church, always powerful, has announced vehement opposition. The election is Nov. 7, when five other states vote. Utah's vote, however, can't delay repeal. . . . Ten men now are in the death house at the District of Columbia jail, awaiting electrocution for murder. Nine are colored. Executions held in the last 14 years total only 21. . . . Orders have been issued forbidding subordinate officials' contact with representatives of Soviet Russia. Recognition seems closer than ever and Roosevelt doesn't want any preliminaries gummed up. Farm Credit Administrator Morgenthau is the official dealer with Russia. . . . On Sunday boat trips down the Potomac, the entire Roosevelt party stands at salute as it passes George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. The ceremony is omitted on the way back.

Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

"We are in Geneva solely for disarmament purposes," says U. S. Ambassador Davis. So Germany disarmed the other nations by quitting.

Opportunity knocks at many a man's door, but the trouble is there's nobody home at the time.

What this war needs is not a war to end war, but a peace that will end war.

A single distilling firm in the United States is prepared to make 32,000,000 gallons of whisky a year. And we haven't put in our order yet.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

"Should a boy have a toy gun?" A mother asked this question yesterday.

I said, "I will give you two answers. 'No,' and 'yes.'"

The "no" means me. That is the way I personally feel about it.

The "yes" means a hundred things. It means that after all the little chap can't be a pirate or an Indian without one and a toy gun is of no more importance in its way than his boots and ear-rings, or his feather headdress.

Also it means frequently that if he wants a gun the denial will only accent his desire and thus frustrated, his determination to some day own a real gun may be set more deeply.

Another reason is that any unfortunate influence the possession of a synthetic killing machine may have is very likely to be counteracted by his good home influence, his decency and his own good sense.

After all this, it looks as though the "ayes" have it, does it not?

As to my own opinion, after all, it is only mine. And our pictures of life differ.

War Psychology

Let us take the war.

This had little to do with toy guns. We were in it and on the face of things it had nothing to do with toys either then or before. Yet is was gun psychology, killing psychology that led to it.

Once an enthusiast, and waving my husband off to battle with what I thought was a holy patriotism, I have become a pacifist, a psychologisal pacifist. I believe in defense as things are because I am not a fool, but I hate war with a desperate loathing that is born of real experience.

Too bad the gun was ever invented. Yes, men would still have catapults, but even so, wholesale destruction would be impossible.

I do not like the psychology that uselessly destroys. It is too rampant. I do not like hunting animals, yet I am no chicken heart. I wear fur on my coat because I need it just as I need leather in my shoes. Both mean death. We eat meat and that means death.

Killer Instinct Spreading

Perhaps the animals themselves may be discounted. But the glory of men in killing cannot be—wanton killing that is where some fellow proves to himself how smart he is.

The killer instinct is spreading. War and hunting, after all, differ little from the stalking of men, as our cities attest. In some people the urge to kill is dverted to plain citizens, that is all.

Although a thoroughly practical person and tolerant too, I hope, I agree today with many of the world's leading thinkers that we need more of God and less of the devil.

Why make a romance of the gun at all—air gun, toy shot-gun, or any other kind? The little boy thinks it manly to kill. Once that gets in it never gets out. I just do not see the use of it—that is all.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

New permanent waving inventions make you want to go right out and buy a new fall wave.

It used to take a great deal of time to find a reliable operator who really knew how to wind hair. All that is changed now-a-days and almost all er which painlessly winds the hair on beauty shops have an automatic windrods and assures uniform curliness.

The whole process of getting a permanent wave has become simple and painless. Go to only reliable people and insist on having an operator who will stay in the room with you during the "baking." Many a good head of hair has been ruined because an operator left the room after turning on the electricity.

Gray hair doesn't take kindly to permanent waves unless extra careful attention is accorded it. A minimum curl should be made to determine just how much heat the gray hair will stand without turning yellow.

Once you get a new permanent, plan to rub oil into your scalp occasionally.

NEXT: Nail care.

The Blue Eagle In His Best Act



Mozart made a concert tour at the age of 6. One audience ascribed the skill of his left hand to a ring that he wore, believing there was witchcraft in it; Mozart removed the ring and played more brilliant than ever.

Of the 312,897 governmental employes in England, 235,534 are men.

The world's tallest known standing tree is a 364-foot redwood near Dyerville, Calif.

Oregon was the first state to have a gasoline tax; the levy was imposed for the first time in 1919.

There are 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND

©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet and fall in love. The romance progresses happily until they are invited to a house party. Then, through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Meanwhile PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. It becomes known that they were returning from a night club and that Jerry had been drinking. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks his son to give up Joan.

Pat runs away to New York. Joan follows, searching for her sister and also for a job to enable her to remain in New York. She is engaged as a masked singer at a night club owned by BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Pat is discharged from the wholesale house where she worked as a model. She hunts for another job without success.

Joan makes her first appearance as a cabaret singer and is a big success.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

THERE was a ripple of approval and then silence as Joan's clear, lovely voice lifted in an old sea chanty. The young figure swaggered across the platform in imitation of a veteran tar. At the end of her song, applause rocked the place, rolling thunderously back to the dressing quarters. Barney hurried to meet Joan.

"Atta girl!" he cried. "You're putting it across. Now hurry into that gypsy outfit." Joan flew to her room, returning in a moment. The applause was still continuing—a jaded public's reaction to beauty and the unusual.

Joan, in her yellow and scarlet costume, with her cloudy hair about her shoulders, received another ovation.

"No more songs, Joan. We'll make 'em beg!"

They did beg. And finally Joan sang an encore. A hauntingly sweet gypsy love song, in contrast to the gay, provocative song before.

Other performers crowded around to congratulate her. Bea gave her an impulsive hug, whispering, "How does it feel to be a big hit?" Barney had patted her hands, a light of approval in his eyes.

All of it seemed unreal to Joan. An hour before she had been Joan Waring, struggling for composure, standing on the verge of an adventure. Now she was on an equal footing with these other entertainers. She was a cabaret singer! The transition had been made with a costume, expert make-up and a little black mask.

Barney was laughing exultantly. "You made them sit up, didn't you? Little singer of songs. Joan, there must have been a lad who loved the sea among your ancestors and a gypsy lass who lured men with her grace and sweet singing. Magic, my dear. I am a rank materialist, proposing to commercialize it."

They had a midnight supper to "celebrate." On the way to Joan's hotel Barney told her she would be advertised now as "the mystery woman," and the "Girl with the Mask." And then watch her fan mail grow!

• • •

HE LOOKED about the unpretentious hotel lobby, frowning a little. Then grinned. "Who ever heard of a cabaret singer in a place like this?" he asked.

"I like it," Joan said. "It's quiet. I can think here."

"Who ever heard of a cabaret singer thinking?" Barney retorted.

Joan laughed at him.

As Barney had foreseen, the masked idea, handled "differently," was enthusiastically received by night club patrons. No detail was overlooked. Discriminating selection of Joan's songs, her costumes, all played a part. And then there was her lovely voice.

A gossip columnist started the rumor that the masked cabaret singer was from the Orient, declaring there was certainly something oriental in her slender hands and the wistful melancholy quality in her voice.

Barney was shrewdly capitalizing such speculation. Reports, carefully circulated, were heard that the mask hid a scarred face, the result of an accident. There were other reports that the singer was a member of an impoverished family of Russia, earning a living with her wonderful voice, yet proudly withholding her identity.

A youthful fan had written to Joan, "I hear you drive an especially built, imported car. Is that true? And do you drink only champagne, wear your dresses once and bathe in a marble pool?"

"Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed. "And add that your Pekingese has real diamonds in his collar and a special chef cooks his food."

"She'd be surprised to know how little it costs me to live," Joan said.

They were having dinner together again. Barney leaned across the table. "Joan," he said, "I want to talk to you about that place where you're living. I think you should move."

Joan wouldn't hear to it, she said. She was comfortable. Why should she move? She explained about Benny then. He was improving steadily under a specialist's care. The generous salary Barney was paying her had made this possible.

• • •

BARNEY told her then about his stepmother. She had been sharing an apartment on Park Avenue with him, but he found it necessary to move to a hotel near the night club. It was more convenient and practicable to be near his business. He had been racking his brain, wondering what he would do about his mother. She didn't like hotel life.

"It would be doing me a tremendous favor, Joan, if you'd go there to stay. She's quite a darling and has been like my own mother to me. I don't know of anybody I'd rather have with her than you."

Barney finally won. He explained that Joan could apply what she spent on the rental. She must remember, too, that it would save him what otherwise must be spent for a paid companion. He brought his mother to see Joan and her cordiality and enthusiasm regarding the plan helped Barney overcome Joan's objections.

Kate came over to see Joan in her magnificent new setting. "Aren't you the luckiest girl in the world?" she breathed.

Kate was impressed by the arrangement of the elaborate suite of rooms which provided two living rooms.

"Isn't this hot!" she exclaimed. "Almost like having your own apartment--private sitting room and private bath."

"His mother wanted her quarters entirely separate. She entertains a lot," Joan explained. "Yet it's all one big apartment."

"Just swell, if you ask me," said Kate, taking in the rich surroundings. "And the answer to a modernistic marriage for husbands who object to meeting their wives three times a day at the table. Joan, do you know you are lucky?"

"Of course."

"Not everybody has such breaks," Kate said thoughtfully. "I know a girl here in New York who came to 'make good' in the big city and got a tough deal if anyone ever did. She was a model—"

"A model!" said Joan. Whenever she heard the word she thought of Pat and something tightened about her heart.

"A little blond blizzard who worked in a wholesale house and was taking the place by storm. Jane Johnson, a model I've known for years, told me about her. I think she came from the south, too."

• • •

"GO ON," said Joan, trying to control her voice.

"Well, it seems this girl had a way with men. Just naturally good looking and wearing her clothes like nobody's business. One of the firm's best buyers, a prize pest according to Jane, saw this girl and almost had apoplexy. The manager had to fix up a date to cure him. He took the girl out, but no sooner had they reached the place than the girl threw his soup back at him, you might say, and faded out of the picture."

Kate stopped, her eyes on Joan's white, intent face.

"Please go on," said Joan. "What happened then?"

"Oh, the girl was fired, of course. You see the buyer was a big shot and he cancelled his order. The kid started hunting for another job. Plenty of pluck, but poor food—and little of it, I guess—and traipsing around in all kinds of weather. Well, she got pneumonia.

"Jane was over last night with a girl who used to stay with this kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could, but Jane didn't think they could do much."

"Kate!" Joan cried. "Hurry! Get that place over the phone and ask your friend for the address. Wait—first let me use the phone!"

She called Barney. "Oh, Barney," she said. "can you come? Kate has just told me about a model, a girl from the south, who's very ill. Oh, Barney, you'll hurry!"

Barney's reassuring voice came back. "I'm leaving at once. But remember, Joan, there are thousands of models in New York and lots of them from the south."

"I know that Barney, but I'm so frightened—"

Kate, amazement in her eyes, picked up the telephone and called Jane. "That sick girl you told me about—where's she staying? A friend of mine is going out to see her."

She repeated the address carefully. Joan, hat on, scribbled it down and flew from the room on her way down to meet Barney. She had not thought to ask Kate to find out the model's name.

It was foolish to feel so frightened. There was not a chance in a hundred that the little blond blizzard might be Pat.

(To Be Continued)

Cuban President Got Personal Loan

Chase National Advanced Machado $30,000, Probers Discover

BULLETN

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Evidence that former President Machado of Cuba used 9 million dollars out of a 12-million trust fund with knowledge of the American State Department was presented Tuesday to senate investigators. A letter from the files of the Chase National bank disclosed that the former president was 9 million short in 1931.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Evidence that former President Machado of Cuba borrowed personally from the Chase National bank while his government was heavily indebted to the bank for public works loans was placed Monday before the Senate committee investigating Wall Street operations.

Mention of a personal loan of $30,000 to Machado was made in a letter dated February 25, 1931, from James Bruce, a vice president of the bank in Havana, to Joseph Rovensky, another vice president in New York.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee attorney, placed the letter in evidence. Referring to Machado it said:

"I think that, at the moment, the president is so hard up that he will jump at anything which looks like additional cash."

It also referred to Henry W. Catlin, late member of the bank's Advisory Committee at the Havana branch, who, a previous witness had testified, received $55,000 in connection with the Cuban loans, as having arrived on the scene two days before Bruce left and added:

"Although I have no particular objection to Henry personally he would have complicated my position very much had I remained because he runs in and out of the palace every little while and is trying to get his own taxes reduced and would be delighted to play 'Lady Bountiful' with the funds of the Chase bank.

"He told me, which I think is entirely true, that the president is desperately in need of the money for the government and that it was most important for us to put up $1,500,000.

"In fact he had at least 10 very good reasons we should do this. He stated among other things the $30,000 which the president borrowed from us in his private account, he loaned to the government."

Smith Reasserts Faith in Individual

Former New York Governor Attacks March of Bureaucracy

CHICAGO—(AP)—Former Governor Al Smith of New York, in an address here Monday asserted that the "cold and clammy hand of bureaucracy" has done much to hinder progress in industry.

Speaking at ceremonies in his honor at the World's Fair, the former Democratic presidential candidate said that private industry with all its defects is "still vastly superior to government planning and government control of business and of human effort."

Praising the attainment of the business men who conceived and built the world exposition, Smith said:

"It may be and will be urged that private industry often labors for private gain.

"It may be that its end sometimes is selfish.

"It may be that there are times when it needs the curb and the bit of government regulations. But it still is vastly superior to government planning and government control of business and all human effort.

"Now let us not be too cynical about the motives that have actuated the men who have wrought these buildings which house the miracles of science and invention. Pride of achievement, ambition to excell, love of work and art, have had more to do with it than the mere desire to make money and exploit others.

"And it is a matter of common fact, it is something that can be spelled out of every line of our history, that government is at its best when it supplements and co-operates with private industry."

Smoth added, that when viewing the exposition, "whether you point to progress in industry, science, invention, transportation, or the arts, what you see here is the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men, without dictatorship."

Crowley Seeking Release on Bond

Habeas Corpus Hearing Being Held Tuesday at Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark.—Habeas corpus hearing for the Rev. Dale C. Crowley, 46, pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, charged with first degree murder for killing J. W. MacMurdo, tabernacle janitor, was to be held before Chancellor J. F. Gautney Tuesday.

The Crowley forces have rented a downtown building, a two-story structure, which they describe as a downtown mission.

"We will maintain our rights to the pastorate and other offices in the Jonesboro Baptist church and maintain our full claims to the tabernacle," a Crowley leader said. "Because of the present situation we do not care to mingle with some of the leaders of the other group, and want to worship without disturbance and will use the newly acquired building on Church street until the controversy is definitely settled."

The spokesman denied rumors that the Crowley forces were withdrawing permanently from the tabernacle.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Aw, coach, what's the difference whether we win or lose? After all, we're only playing for fun."

Shover Springs

Farmers are about through gathering their crops in this community.

Several from this place attended singing at Rocky Mound last Sunday night.

Miss Eleanor McWilliams was dinner guest of Miss Marjorie Byers last Sunday.

Mrs. Blevins and sons, Kenneth and Claude spent a while wiht Mrs. Early McWilliams Wednesday.

Mrs. Mouser of Hope spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Loseter spent the week-end with their sister Mrs. Earl Whitten of Big Bodcaw.

John Henry and Less Butler of near Rosston spent Friday night with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter Miss Marjorie and Miss Eleanor McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado were Sunday afternoo ungests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles.

Mrs. Albert Smith and children were bed time visitors at the Early McWilliams home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mound spent last Friday with their father, J. W. McWilliams.

J. S. Reed who is working at the compress at Hope spent Sunday with home folks.

Howard Reece spent a while with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and son Howard, spent last Sunday with their mother Mrs. Cameral at Big Bodcaw.

Barto Bearden, wife and son Joe, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Mrs. Grady Reece called to see Mrs. John Reece Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Early McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles Rogers last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier spent last Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charley Sanders and Mr. Sanders of Centerville.

Elmer Lamhb and Miss Forrest Ruggles made a flying trip to Hot Springs and from there to Shreveport, La., fair last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles and children kere supper guests of Mrs. Charlie Rogers Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Jack Rogers and Brother Parker and Hugh Laster made a business trip to Garland City last Sunday.

Laneburg

Miss Jane Gann has returned to Camden following a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Bonnie Morris of Murfreesboro spent the week-end with Mrs. Anthony's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelms.

Mrs. H. C. Bright spent the week end as guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Fore of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and Analee of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniells.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Williams of Camden spent a brief visit with Mrs. C. M. Gann Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart have returned to Rocky Mound following a visit with Mrs. Vila Jordon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherington spent Monday in Arkadelphia with relatives.

John Ward Gann left Sunday for Paragould where he will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fore of Prescott spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Glyn Bright spent the week end in Hot Springs with friends.

Bright Star

Health is very good at this writing.

Sunday School was well attended here Sunday morning.

The people here have nearly finished gathering their crops and the children have started to school.

Miss Stella Tomlin and Mrs. Tomlin from this place attended the pie supper at Oakland last Friday night.

Mrs. Jimmie Evans and baby spent Friday afternoon with Mis Jessie Mae Wright.

V. C. Rothwell and Minor May of Hope was the Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby of Hope spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Mrs. A. Allen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Mangum and baby.

Mrs. Lloyd Hackett and baby spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum and children.

V. C. Dothwell and Miss Willie Marie Russell were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Saturday afternoon.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent the week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and children of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

V. C. Rothwell and Minor May, Roy Tomblin, Rufus and Lewis Rothwell were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Alden Simmons of Providence visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. A. R. Simmons.

Misses Vina Mae and Willie Rothwell of Hope attended the singing at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Osteen and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and daughter visited Mrs. A. L. Caudel and children Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rora Mangum spent Saturday night with Miss Betty Hackett.

A large crowd from here attended singing at Oakland Sunday night.

Mrs. W. W. Wright called on Mrs. O. A. McKnight Monday morning.

J. B. Wright spent the week end with W. W. Wright and family.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR
SHREVEPORT
October 21-29, Inc.

Seven Days Horse Races
Every Day Except Sundays
PARI-MUTUEL SYSTEM

AUTO RACES
Sunday, October 29.

FOOTBALL
Centenary vs. T. C. U.—Saturday October 29

1933 EDITION "WORLD ON PARADE"
Beautiful Broadway Musical Show

GRANDSTAND—NIGHTLY
Many Other Atractions

Ample Parking Space

"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Belief is man's surpassing power,
Belief is his most splendid dower,
Belief in good—
The soul's rich food
To nourish hope through every hour.
Belief that, somehow, right prevails,
Though each dear earthly promise fails,
Will lend new strength,
Until at length
Men glimpse their dreams' long-waited sails.
Though scoffers raised their cruel mirth
When every heaven-sent thought had birth,
Despite their scorn
Of hopes like morn,
Belief has given new worlds to earth.
Would you aspire? Would you achieve?
Then, though men question, flout, deceive,
Through loss, through pain,
Let no faith wane;
You must believe, believe, believe!
—Selected.

Mrs. H. B. McKenzie and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman of Prescott, were Tuesday visitors in the city.

Mrs. Max Cox is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis in Minden, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins were Saturday visitors in Shreveport, La.

The Finance Committee of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will sponsor a Rummage sale on one of the down-town streets Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis of Wichita Falls, Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt were honor guests on Tuesday afternoon at a most delightful bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon on North Pine street. Tht glorious color note of yellow was beautifully emphasized in the decorations, bridge accessories and refreshments. Bridge was played from four tables, with the high score favor going to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. The honorees were presented with dainty gifts. Following the game, a delicious salad and ice course was served.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. Clyde Hill were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport, La.,

Mrs. L. M. Lile was a Tuesday visitor in Little Rock.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt on South Hervey street. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock for practice. At the last meeting, Mrs. J. C. Carlton was unanimously elected as director, with Mrs. John Wellborn as assistant director.

The Brookwood P. T. A. requests that their friends buy their tickets for the Style Show at the Saenger theatre on Friday night from the committee selling tickets, as the association will only share in the profits from tickets sold on the streets and not those sold from the box office. This money wil be used for worthy activities at Brookwood school and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School with Mrs. Hugh Jones as teacher and Mrs. Harry Shiver as class president held their regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church parsonage. The parsonage was attractively decorated in Halloween colors and the guests came in costumes and masked. Halloween stunts and games were played and the prize for the best costume went to Mrs. Thelma Moore. A most tempting salad course was served. During a short business meeting, Mrs. Cecil Wever was elected asistant secretary and the group captains were named. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Mrs. E. Hulsey and Mrs. F. Ferheightly.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson has returned from a two weeks visit with her son, Vaughn, in New York City.

Outstanding among the many delightful parties being given for the pleasure of Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mrs. Charles Francis, attractive visitors from Wichita Falls, Texas, was the bridge party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson at their home on East Elm street. The rooms were lovely with a quantity of fall flowers with a yellow note predominating throughout the decorations, tallies and score pads and refreshments. Bridge was played from six tables, with Mrs. C. C. McNeil scoring high for the ladies and T. S. McDavitt for the men. Lovely remembrance gifts were presented to the honorees. At the conclusion of the game, a most tempting salad and ice was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hausmann announce the birth of a boy, born to them October 19 at their home in New York City. Mrs. Hausmann will be remembered here as Miss Mary Bell Schooley.

Quality

IS BACK AGAIN!

Hand Stitches Make
Fine Clothes



Adler-Rochester
WEARWEAV
Hand Tailored Suits



Not enough can be said about the importance of hand workmanship in building an Adler-Rochester WEARWEAV Suit.

The steady, skilled fingers of the expert ply their way through the beautiful fabrics—haping, moulding, stitching, pressing—finishing a Suit of style, beauty and comfort.

$24.98

We're featuring this nationally known line of fine clothes. Our new Fall and Winter styles just recently arrived—right on the low market.

Patterson's Dept. Store

HOT SPRINGS

(Continued from Page One)

mentor stated that the rapidly improving "Bobcats" were preparing to crash "Big time" football in a big way. "This is the best team I have ever coached and fans in this section of the state regard our backfield as being on a par with any set of backs in the states," Jones said in his letter to Perry.

Such obvious confidence on the part of a grid coach is unusual, but other reports from Hope say that Jones has a pair of real stars in Brown and Turner, a pair of fast and able 155-pound backs. Jones has three linesmen who have been playing top notch football this year. Drake and Houston, tackles and Mitchell, guard, are being counted on to help stop the Trojan offense.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other leading elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

STATE LIQUOR

(Continued from Page One)

its most effective instruments of control.

Rhode Island has enacted a law giving to its Licensing Board, called the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, power 'to fix the wholesale prices of all such commodities (beverages), to be sold within this state or to be imported or brought into the state or exported therefrom, and to rise or lower such prices in whole or in part from time to time,' etc.

This legislation recognizes the crucial importance of regulating price; but one may doubt whether Rhode Island has proposed a workable method of accomplishing the result. It is not likely that a state liquor licensing board can exercise power to fix prices without running afoul of the strongest kind of opposition and interference from the private business interests involved.

Defects of License

If prices are raised, those with stocks on hand will reap unearned profits; if they are lowered, losses will ensue. Under such conditions, private dealers will not be inclined to stand idly by, nor will the public accept as reasonable a system which gives such fortuitous profits or losses to individuals.

We anticipate, moreover, in connection with this type of legislation, a veritable field day of court actions. At the very least, between the licensing board and the private dealers a state of war will inevitably develop into which the legislature will be drawn.

In contrast, consider the Alcohol Control Authority's position. The Authority could fix prices without the slightest opposition from private business interests because the Authority would own the liquor. Through price control it could within limits modify sales volume at will. On the basis of results, it could, if need be, change the prices again.

The Authority would be equally concerned with defeating the bootlegger and with avoiding the stimulation of consumption which might follow too low a level of prices.

It would even be possible for the Authority to sell certain products at a price below what would show a profit, if this step were thought expedient as a measure of promoting temperance through a change of drinking tastes. The price of liquor is thus seen as a two-edged sword, but to avoid disaster the wielder of it must have exclusive possession of the hilt.

LITVINOV, RUSSIA'S

(Continued from Page One)

to have been introduced by "Ivy's" friends meet informally and talk seriously to the enjoyment of all.

Criticism doesn't bother Litvinov. He always has met with it. He knows that he has a longer and better record fkor sticking to Bolshevik ideals than practically anyone in Russia. He is, in fact, one of the "Old Bolsheviks," a title reserved for the small group which included Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and others lucky enough to have been in on the 1905 revolution.

Litvinov was born in Bielostok in 1876, when that part of Poland was Russia. His real name, Wallach, apparently has never been used by him. When he was 17 he was exiled to Siberia for anti-Czarist activities. He went to Switzerland and continued undercover work for the revolutionists, was held for smuggling in the arms used in the 1905 Revolution.

International Salesman

The rest of those 10 years before the Revolution, Litvinov spent in England or on the continent, always earning his living in a bourgeoise world—as a salesman in England under the name of Henderson, as a teacher in the Berlitz School at Rotterdam, as an architectural draftsman, as a book dealer. His business training is one of his biggest assets in his present job, for he is the only Russian Commissar who thoroughly understands how to deal with representatives of bourgeois countries on their own ground. Moreover, he thoroughly enjoys it

Having worked personally with Lenin in England before the Bolshevik revolution, in 1918, Lenin, from Moscow, appointed Litvinov "Ambassador to England of the Russian people." England already had one Russian Ambassador appointed by the late Czar), so when Litvinov began speech making, declaring Russia's intention of making the whole world Bolshevik, they just put Litvinov in jail. That happened simultaneously with Moscow's jailing of the Britisr High Commissioner R. H. Bruce Lockhart, who had been accused of conspiracy to overthrow the Bolsheviks. So Russia and England compromised. It is just exactly 15 years ago this month that England traded the jailed Litvinov back to Russia for England's jailed Lockhart.

A Hatles Appointee

Ever since that day Litvinov has been in and out of Russia as the official Soviet minister in Europe. First he served as Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs under Tchitcherin, and since 1929, as Commissar.

One of the most interesting anecdotes told in Moscow about Litvinov concerns his appointment as Commissar. Apparently the only vanity the man has is his hat. Always, from the beginning of his Bolshevik activities, he has never been without a European version of our 10-gallon hat, a black hat with a big brim. During lean years he wore the same one until it dropped to pieces. But he always wore it. When rumors of Tchitcherin's resignation from the position of Commissar were in the air, everpbody in the organization was wondering who would get the job. Several thought they had it.

No one had mentioned Litvinov. So he was surprised one day to pick up the phone and hear Stalin say, "Come on ovevr. I want to talk to you about your new job." He was so excited that he literally ran to Stalin's office and only when he reached there and moved to take his hat off lid he realize that in his haste he had left it behind him!

Successful Diplomat

By 1924 Litvinov had secured economic relations with all Europe and cutual recognition with most European countries. In 1927 he threw the Disarmament Conference into a panic by rising and making a plea for "immediate and complete destruction of every possible instrument of war on land and sea." Diplomats were not used to straight-from-the-shoulder propositions! In May this year he secured a non-aggresive pact with France, declared to be the peak of his amazing achievements. At the World Economic Conference he signed non-aggressive pacts with nine other nations and prepared the way to American recognition by discussing Russia's possible purchase of 70 per cent of our cotton.

In addition to being such a successful diplomat, Litvinov is probably one of the best family men in Russia. He, Ivy and their two children, a boy of 12 and girl 10, the children's dog, "Brandy," and one servant live in four little rooms over the garage behind the former sugar king's palace. It is in the latter place that they entertain on state occasions in rooms hung with faded tapestry, old masters' paintings, rich carpets and high-backed state chairs. But that is only for such occasions. Their own four rooms and bath are furnished precisely like any Russian's rooms—davenport with velour worn ragged, weird chairs that don't match, a hat rack for visitor's clothes, and much-washed curtains.

WIGGIN GIVES UP

(Continued from page one)

lars' worth was held by the Chase bank and its associates.

He added that the publicly-held certificates could not be called before maturity, while those held by the bankers could be. Under questioning, however, he said there was nothing in the certificates held by the bankers permitting payment before maturity.

Here's What Cook Does at CCC Camp

Charlie Griffin Writes Star Interesting Letter From Cass, Ark.

Editor The Star:

As you have been getting letters fsom C. C. C. workers in other camps giving you the low down on this camps and what they are doing thought I would write you to let readers of The Star hear from our camp at Cass, Ark.

As I am chief cook, I know more about what is eaten daily in our camp than any thing else. Don't get alarmed at the menu as there are two hundred here to eat.

Breakfast: 30 dozen fried eggs, 12 gallons oat meal, 25 pounds stewed prunes, 40 pounds bacon, 30 gallons coffee, 30 loaves bread (toasted), 15 gallons milk for cereal and coffee.

Dinner: 175 pounds beef roast, 100 pounds cream potatoes, 30 cans (No. 2 cans) hominy, 12 gallons gravy, 8 gallons apple butter, 45 loaves bread.

Supper: 16 gallons string beans, 8 gallons corn, 100 pounds mashed potatoes, 12 gallons bread pudding, 45 loaves bread and hot coffee.

George Clendenin, R. L. Taylor, Paul Simmons and George Griffin from Hempstead county are helping me in the kitchen.

Charlie Griffin
C. C. C. Camp
Cass, Ark.

Versailles Treaty Flayed by Hitler

German Leader, on Stump, Says It Has Brought Misery to World

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler pleaded with Germany Tuesday to endorse his regime in its efforts to win equality for Germany abroad and domestic peace at home.

"Germany entered the World war against her will and ended the fight honorably, relying on the promises of President Wilson. * * *

"None of us imagined that a lost war would cause us no deprivation because we were not guilty. The victor, however, cannot claim the moral right to forever brand the vanquished as the inferior.

"The Versailles treaty cannot be grasped by a man's common sense. To me, certainly it is simply incomprehensible. Instead of bringing happiness, the Versailles treaty plunged the world into the deepest misery of hatred and despair."

He maintained that there was a threat of Bolshevism to a beaten nation after the war which should not have been ignored by the rest of Europe. Then he assailed reparations as being "imposed without providing the conditions of meeting them."

10c Now Loaned on Cotton

Bring samples and receipts to our office. We are now prepared to make 10c government loans.

T. S. McDavitt & Co.

Dunn and Eilers in 'Sailor's Luck'

Well Known Comedy Team at Saenger Wednesday and Thursday

James Dunn and Sally Eilers have climbed aboard another hit with their latest co-starring picture for Fox Film, "Sailor's Luck," now at the Saenger. It is their fourth effort as a team, and a notable addition to their list of past successes together.

It is the story of a carefree sailor in the United States Navy, who, suddenly and greatly to his surprise, finds himself in love with one girl. Raoul Walsh, the director, has taken this unusual situation and moulded a piece of entertainement that is carried along on the wings of hilarity.

Dunn and Miss Eilers give performances that reveal a complete understanding of the fun in the yarn. They are assisted by that practically inimitable comic, Sammy Cohen, and a supporting cast that includes Frank Moran, Victor Jory, Esther Muir, Will Stanton.

15.4c Paid Here for Long Staple

Tom Kinser Makes Purchase From W. A. Coleman, Mineral Springs

Tom Kinser purchased another small list of long staple cotton from W. A. Coleman, of Mineral Springs, Tuesday. Mr. Kinser paid 15.4 cents per pound for the extra long staple. This is the third list of this staple he has bought this year.

Mr. Coleman has been growing premium cotton for 15 or 20 years, of the type that once brought world-wide fame to Hope as a market for this fleecy staple. Mr. Kinser paid him as high as $1 a pound in the boom days following the war.

Mr. Coleman is attempting to interest other southwest Arkansas farmers in cultviating this cotton, that it might once again bring fame to this section. He is saving all his seed for other farmers who may wish a start next year.

The long staple cotton makes a cloth which is exceptionally fine in texture, and which improves, rather than dtteriorates, through ordinary use during the first several months of service.

Kiwanis Host to Texarkana's Club

Local Group Entertaining at Capital at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday

Texarkana Kiwanians are being entertained Wednesday night in the New Capitol Hotel dining room by the Hope Kiwanis club. This event is to take the place of the regular Friday night meeting.

About 25 or more Kiwanians from Texarkana are expected. The Texarkana club sponsored formation of the Hope club more than five years ago.

Halloween is to be the motif of the dinner. Wayne England, John P. Cox and Charles Dana Gibson have arranged a Halloween program. The dinner starts at 6:30.

Smart women in America are "making up" their legs, using different shades for sports, afternoon and evening wear, now that the no-stocking fad has become general.

TRUSSES
Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200 trusses.
See our window.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

SAENGER
NOW
15c Mat. Thur.
Two of Hope's favorite screen stars together again.
SALLY EILERS
—And—
JAMES DUNN
—In—
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Heaven help the sailors on a night like this!
Comedy
Cartoon
Novelty
FRIDAY NIGHT
—ONLY—
On the Stage
8:30
Saenger-Brookwood
STYLE SHOW
25 Living Models 25
On the Screen
MARY STEVENS M.D.
Kay Francis

Fine Quality Marks This Showing Of
Men's Wear!

Football games, Fall festivals, and the approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays call for new apparel for the man. Robison's have bigger stocks of finer grade apparel than ever in our history.



You save by buying before present stocks are exhausted.

Stephen L. Stetson



Formerly the nationally known "No-Name" hat,

$4.48

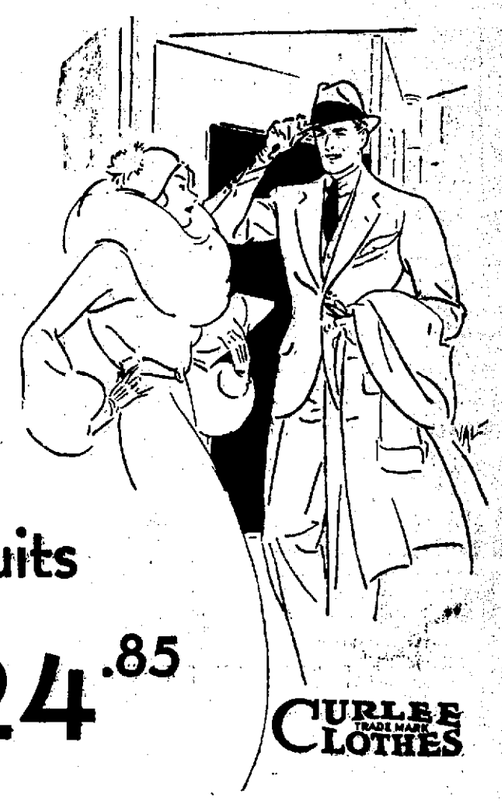
New shapes and shades. Brown, Pearl Gray, Tan and Snow. In 2½ and 2 1-8 inch brims. We believe offers more in quality felt than you would expect for $4.48.

We Combed the Tailoring Markets and for Value Selected
CURLEE CLOTHES

The Curlee "SAXON WEAVE" has made a tremendous hit with Southwest Arkansas men. It's a basket weave fabric that will stand hard wear. Single or double breasted models, in hard finish worstels, soft dressy worsteds, Hound's Tooth checks, and "Saxon Weaves." Also the famous

6121 BBlue Serges

In solid blue, brown or gray materials, or tasteful, new patterns. Style and shape-retaining fit are built into every Curlee suit. Notched or peaked lapels. A new "Blitz" models, with extra wide bottom trousers for young men.

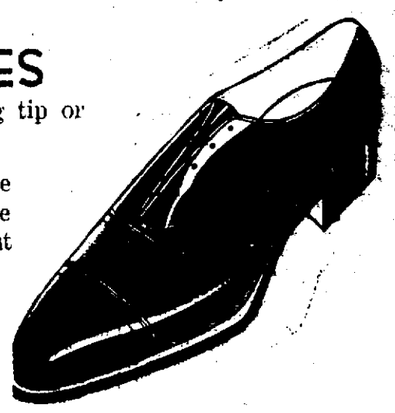


2 Pant Suits
$22.50 And $24.85
CURLEE CLOTHES
Curlee Top Coats of Exceptional Tailoring and Fit $19.85
A small deposit will hold your Suit or Overcoat until wanted.

Foot Comfort and Style

You get them both in
NUNN-BUSH SHOES
New lasts or conservative styles on wing tip or regular toe oxfords.

There's comfort in every pair, from the time you put them on. And Nunn-Bush are known for outstanding good taste. But they's built for service as well.



$5. & $6.

The Newest Patterns In
Phoenix Ties



You'll want to see the new regional stripes, brilliant patterned ties and solid tones in this collection of smart neckwear for the new season. Good values at

69c
—AND—
98c

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MEN'S WEAR ACCESSORIES
Phoenix Hose

Big brothers to the famous Phoenix hose for ladies. Fancy patterns in silks, and light wool mixtures. The new Fall and Winter patterns, and shades. Nationally known. Full value for—



49c

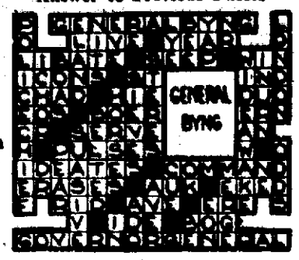
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Union Leader

HORIZONTAL

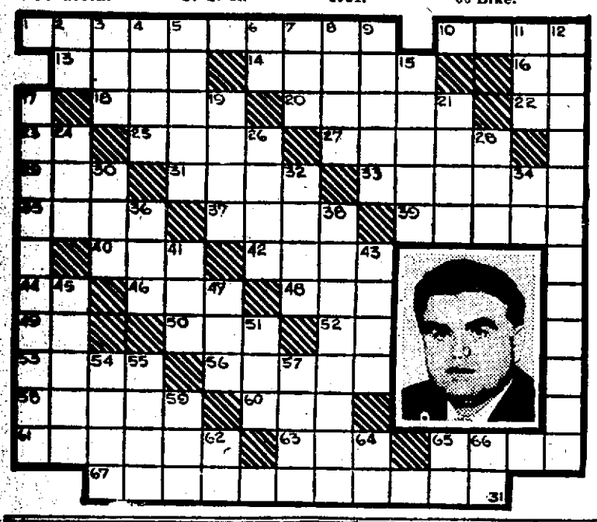
1 Who is the union official in the picture?
10 Bill of fare.
13 To depart by boat.
14 He has been a representative of —— since 1909.
16 Form of "a."
18 Storia.
20 Versifies.
22 To exist.
23 Railroad.
26 To eject.
27 Types of starches.
29 To devour.
31 A Bedouin.
32 Aromatic bark drink.
34 Portico.
37 Street car.
39 Tag.
40 The —— has brought his name frequently in print.
42 Units.
44 To accomplish.
46 Sprite.
48 Shrub used for tea.
49 Half an em.
50 Haircut.
52 Southeast.
53 The palm.
56 To contradict.
58 Anchor rings.
60 Drone bee.
61 Traps.
63 Lion.
65 Hops kiln.
67 He is a leader among the —— of the U. S. A.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Bone.
3 Possessed.
4 River in Egypt.
5 Camel-like animal.
6 Deity.
7 Strife.
8 Wading bird
9 East Indian shrubs.
11 Part of a lock.
12 He was a member of the National —— Conference in 1921.
15 Royal.
17 Since 1920 he has been —— of his branch of workers (pl.).
19 To encircle.
21 Plant.
24 Rodent.
26 Rootstock.
28 To weep.
30 2000 pounds.
32 He was also head of a labor ——.
34 Whirlwind.
36 Form of "be."
38 Gauger.
41 Full-length vestment.
43 Let it stand.
45 Strong smelling vegetable.
47 Because.
51 Cot.
54 Hand cart.
55 Pertaining to air.
57 Large knife.
59 A measure.
62 Southeast.
64 All right.
65 Either.
66 Like.



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FRESH Vegetables daily. Piggly Wiggly. s. c.

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house, preferably in Ward 2 or 3. Telephone 643. 23-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Sweet potatoes 50c bushel. 609 South Hervey. W. H. Gaines. tf

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Three Jersey milk cows, all fresh, With calf. F. A. Robinson. Route 5, Hope. Clyde Hill farm. 23-3p

FOR SALE—Highly-bred bulldogs. See Edward Schooley. Phone 1638-F-4 23-3tp

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Another carload of Country Club Flour just received. Piggly Wiggly. s. c.

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

BEAUTIFY your lawns with Monts perennial Winter Rye Grass. MONTS SEED STORE. 19-6tc

NOTICE

Giant Hyacinths, Narcissus, Darwin Tulip and Crucus bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 23-6c

Foods for the childrens lunch for school. Piggly Wiggly. s. c.

LOST

LOST—Bi-focal gold rim eye glasses, in case. Between Brookwood school and my home, last Friday. Mrs. Sankie Callicott, 405 South Greening. Or phone 768. 24-3p

Battlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Rogers from El Dorado are spending the week with Mrs. Rogers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beard.

Miss Irma Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ogens at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler from Holly Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Elinberg from Lost Prairie is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vickers, near Garland City.

Miss Mabel Beard was the guest of Miss Juanita Collins at Spring Hill last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Chism from Ozan spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins and Mrs. Maggie Atkins spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sutton at Lost Prairie.

Mrs. Elbert Tarpley spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Hill at Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McBay from Bodcaw are visiting with relatives at this place.

Rosston Rt. 2

Little Lucille Butler has been on the sick list the past week.

Farmers are now getting wood for winter after finishing their crop gathering.

Quite a few attended the singing at White's Chapel from here Saturday night and report good singing.

The night musi cschool at Bodcaw, being taught by C. C. Stafford, is well attended.

Tilton and Neil Butler visited William Butler at Rocky Mound Friday and Saturday.

Lynn and John Henry Butler visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of Shover Springs.

G. E. Reaves and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Butler and family.

NOTICE

Expert radio repair man, 12 years experience. Call for and deliver. Hope Furniture company. Phone 5. 25-3tc

WANTED

WANTED:—400 Bois d'Arc Posts. See W. E. Jones at Post Office. Telephone 265-W. 25-3tp

FOR SALE

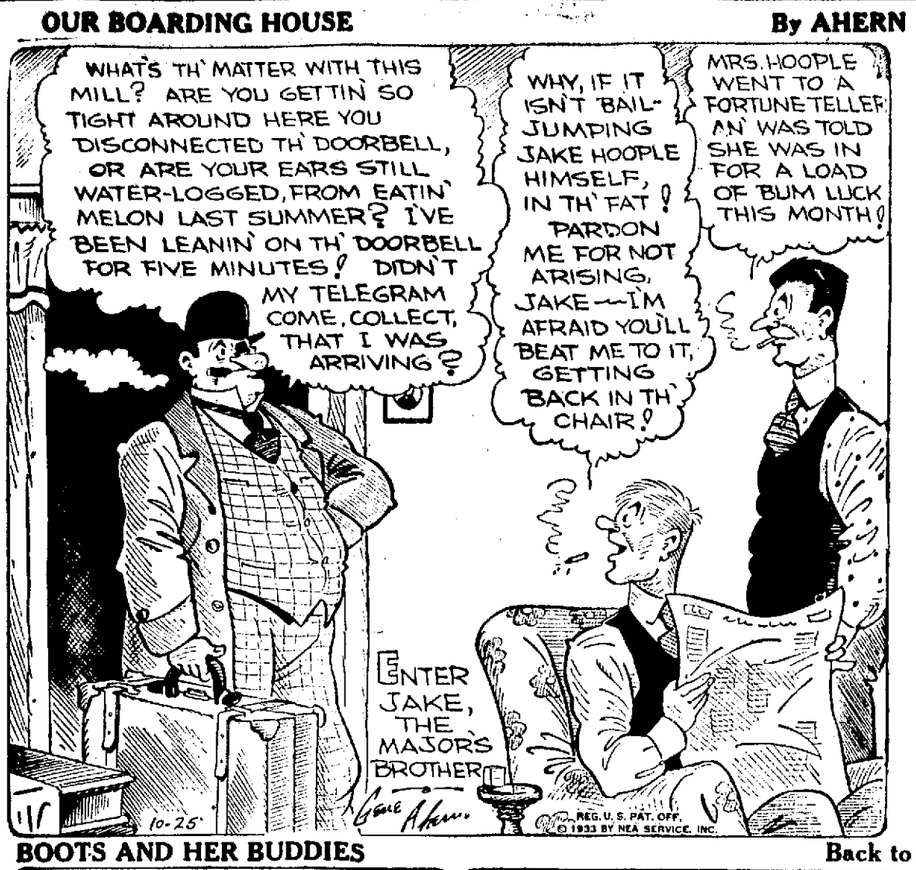
FOR SALE—Thorough bred six-year-old Jersey cow, four gallons milk per day, $30. 314 North Hamilton street. 25-3tp

FOUND

FOUND—1933 Arkansas automobile license tag, number 119340. Owner may obtain tag by paying for this ad. 24-3t



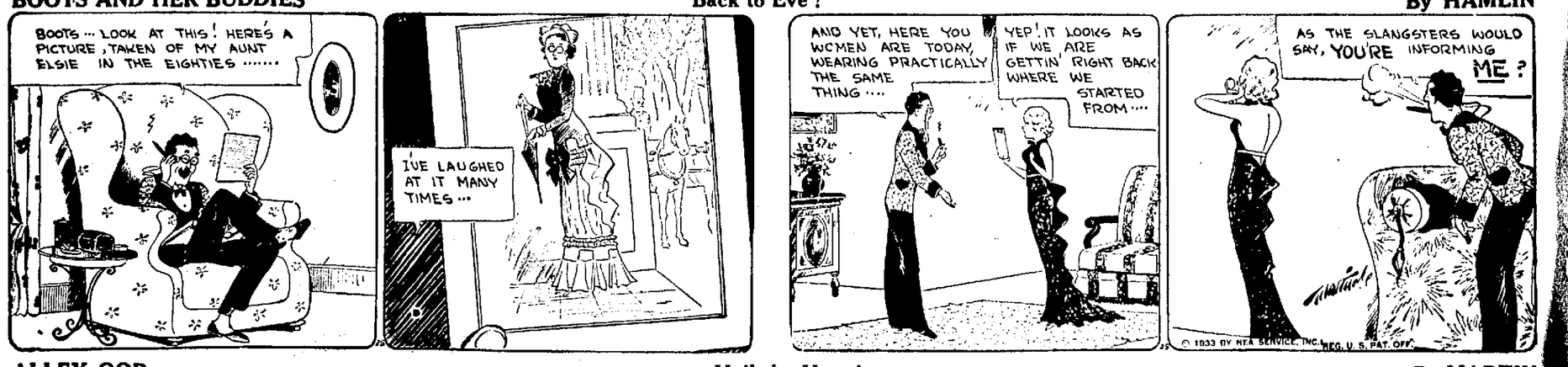
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



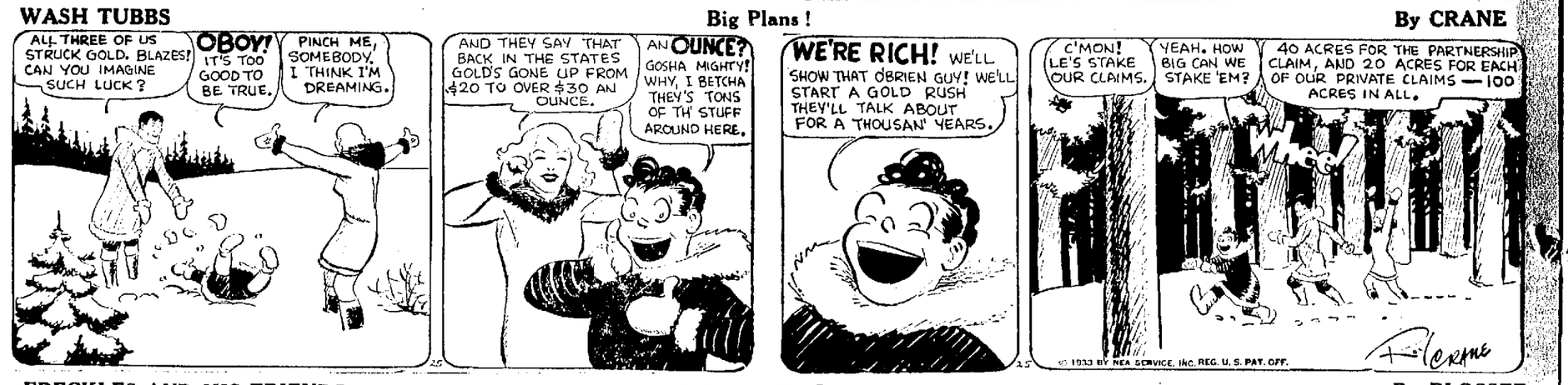
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Back to Eve? By HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP Hail the Hero! By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS Big Plans! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS It Oughta Be Good! By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Baxter's Past! By COWAN

